

The Press and Banner

ABBEVILLE, S. C.

Published every Wednesday at \$2 a copy in advance.

Wednesday, July 17, 1901.

"Visit" and "Visited."

Correspondents will please give us a slight rest on the word "visit," and from "visited," we trust to receive a never delivered. Say "came" or "went to see," "a brief trip," "a guest spent a day or two," "a short trip," or any other of about a thousand ways to say that a man or woman is in town, or has been spending a little time with anybody. From the word "visited," as commonly used, may the good Lord and ministering angels forever defend us.

We do not say that "visit" and "visited" are not perfectly good words, in many instances, and may be permissible in all the cases that these words have been used, but there are other words that are just as good, and if some of them are occasionally used, variety of expression would be given.

In this we have no personal reference to any correspondent of this or any other newspaper. The protest is against an unvaried use of even a good word.

The Blue Ridge Road.

The Blue Ridge Railroad was sold at Anderson last Monday for \$100,000. It is supposed that the Southern got it. Thos. P. Cottrill, Esq., was the Special Master to sell the property. When he gets his commissions he will be rich, and will "set up the boys" as they come. The Press and Banner congratulates Mr. Cottrill on his success at the sale, no less than in his success at winning substantial results.

Mrs. Sarah Perrin Thomson.

At a meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church at Rock Hill, S. C., the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, Our omniscient Father has seen fit to remove from our midst, and called to her reward Mrs. Sarah Perrin Thomson, one of our most beloved and honored members; therefore be it

Resolved, 1st. That we testify to her faithfulness and zeal as a member of our Society, and her piety and devotion as a Christian.

2d. That we commend her to the mercies of our Father, and that we strive to emulate the noble example she has left us.

3d. That we extend to the bereaved husband and family the deepest sympathy, commending them to the care and comfort of the Southern Presbyterian, the Abbeville papers, and a copy be furnished her family.

4th. That these resolutions be spread on our minutes, be published in our paper, and that the Southern Presbyterian, the Abbeville papers, and a copy be furnished her family.

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When De Crap's Laid By.

Nigger, whar you gwine wid dat empty sack? If you's gwine to town, you as well come back.

When de crap's laid by, yo' credit is, too! I knows dat fac' as well as you.

Mighty rich nigger when de crap's begun. Not quite so rich when de crap's half done; Pooty po' nigger in de bot July.

Yo' as nigger when de crap's laid by. So you better put down dat empty sack. For des lack you take it you fetch it back.

"You done bought me dan you ever pay, Dat des de word de boss will say.

So, what will a po' ole darkey do, When de grub's all gone, and de credit, too? O, e'n I dine on a chicken pie.

You needn't to toast me whar I buy.

To that remark that you will make, When'er we chance to meet, I answer in advance: Yea, sir; I'm conscious, the heat.

EXPANSION.

McLaurin Papers—McLaurin a Spartan Senator—Respect Due the Administration.

Some of the editors of the State are giving a list of McLaurin papers, or rather the papers that endorse, in the main, the votes and principles advocated by the Senator.

Amongst the daily papers only three are given, the Greenville News, the Columbia Record and the Charleston Post. The Spartan is not down with other weeklies, in whose company it does not feel ashamed to be caught.

We mildly protest against putting down a McLaurin paper, and think that McLaurin should be put down as a Spartan Senator.

So far as we recollect, the Spartan is the original expansion paper in the State. It was ahead of the Senator. The Editor was opposed to the war with Spain, and his influence went in that direction. As soon as congress forced the declaration of the war, the Spartan came out with an unequalled support of the administration at Washington.

In the prosecution of that war, it stated that Cuba and Porto Rico should be secured and everything else that could be legitimately taken from Spain. The idea was very unpopular. Some of our older friends said, "You are wrong." But one by one they came to our support and now the town, the county and the State are full of Expansionists.

All this time this paper has not been working in the interest of any individual candidate. Its main effort was to instruct its readers as to the true ideas of expansion and what it meant to our country. Unpopular as the idea was in the beginning, it is a pleasure to know that hundreds of our best citizens have considered the question in a serious, thoughtful manner.

Our aim has not been to make converts to expansion ideas, but to set people to thinking for themselves and reaching their own conclusion like free, independent men.

In that effort we have not failed utterly. A little missionary work of another kind we have attempted. Every election year it has been the custom of our candidates and politicians to proclaim from every stump that the administration at Washington was the enemy of the people, the friend and support of every scheme devised to rob and oppress the poor.

It has been our aim to uphold the dignity and greatness and responsibility of the Government at Washington, showing that it was worthy of our highest respect and most cheerful support, because it was our government, the only one we had. That respect is due the government, whether a Democrat or a republican occupies the White House.

Mr. McKinley is as much the President of South Carolina as he is of Massachusetts. The thoughtless consideration of all public questions and a high respect for and allegiance to our government has been the aim of The Spartan all these years.

THE RED AD AGAIN.

The Subject of Much Interest to Newspaper Men, as Well as to the Advertiser.

Referring to our comment on a red ink advertisement The Yorkville Enquirer says: "The idea that a bright colored red ink advertisement could lead to the effect of an advertisement may appear absurd enough; but nevertheless it is a fact that this very thing has made itself the subject of a ten line editorial paragraph in The Journal. It is the editor of the Journal has been so perceptibly influenced by such a simple expedient, how much more so the less educated readers of The Press and Banner likely to have been affected."

The argument is ill founded. The red ink advertisement did not call forth our paragraph, but the boost given it by the Union Times. The red advertisement itself provoked only a snarl at our provincial newspaper office. Thanks for "calious."—Spartanburg Journal.

With the Journal this seems to be a case of can't/won't see the point. If the red ink advertisement elicited the boost of the Union Times, the editor of the Journal, then logically follows that the Journal's snarl is traceable back to the red ink advertisement, and it is not impossible that the business office of the Abbeville Press and Banner has received one or more requests for copies of the paper under discussion. If this fact, along with the controversy of The Times, The Journal and The Enquirer, is to be charged up as among the results of the red ink advertisement. There was no intention of being offensive in the use of the word "calious." Yorkville Enquirer.

STANDING BY BRYAN.

Democrats Who Believe That He is Right Will Hold.

Cleveland, July 14.—On July 13 Ohio Democrats who believe in the leader which he represents and which the recent Democratic convention ignored, will assemble in Columbus and make up a State ticket for the Nebraska. A convention was held in this city and decided that a bolt should be made and that a new party should enter the field.

The attendance at the conference, it was stated, was larger and represented a greater area in the State than the expected one, who called the meeting.

A formal statement of principles was submitted to the conference and was adopted. This will be printed and sent throughout the State to those who are known to be faithful to the Nebraska. A convention was held upon to be held at the Great Southern hotel on the last day of July. To this convention may come all those who wish their names to the declaration of principles.

Old Newspapers.

Don't throw your old newspapers away; they cost practically nothing, and are useful for several domestic purposes. Dipped in cold water, they make the best window cleaners; just rub the windows over with the wet paper, and they are clean with very little labor. Crush some papers in the hand, and run the cooking-stove over when the cooking is finished. It removes the grease and keeps the stove in capital order. If it is done frequently, so that the grease does not corrode. Rub the hair-brushes every morning with a pad of paper; it removes the dust. A piece of newspaper rolled into a ball or pad and used as a cushion for a chair, makes a very warm and comfortable bed covering on cold nights. Spills for lighting lamps and candles are most useful, but not always to be found even in well regulated households. And yet in idle moments dozens can be made out of an old newspaper. Again, torn into small shreds—a nice amusement for a child, by the way—curled up and put into a washing tub, they make a clean and wholesome bed for the very young and can be constantly renewed. Lastly, a few folds of newspaper under the euklin prevents its burning while in the oven.

For the latest styles in neckwear call on P. Rosenberg & Co.

Cheap Rates—Southern Railway.

One of President's Cars, The Southern Railway having inaugurated "Gentlemen's Club Cars" on the Washington & Southwest line, limited between Atlanta and New York, making this one of the finest passenger trains in the United States, has succeeded in obtaining a special rate for a summer excursion, Gentlemen's Club Car "Atlantic," which was recently used by President McKinley on his tour of the South.

No better guarantee of the elegance of these club cars could be given than that they are of the class of Pullman equipment selected by the President for his tour, which, as a matter of course, is of the finest workmanship and material.

One Fare for Round Trip to Birmingham, Ala., and Return. Account National Grand Temple, Mosaic Temples of America, Birmingham, Ala., and return. Tickets to be sold July 22d, 29th and 30th, final limit August 1st, 1901. For detailed information call on or address any Agent of Southern Railway or connections.

W. H. Taylor, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

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ATLANTA EXCURSION.

The Seaboard Air Line Annual Excursion, Thursday, July 25, 1901.

The first excursion to the Gate City this season and everybody should visit Atlanta. There will be plenty of coaches and a seat for everyone. Representative of the road will accompany the train. Returning, will leave Atlanta 9:15 p. m., July 28th.

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